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Pittsburgh's Jarome Iginla and Boston's Nathan Horton traded blows this past April. The fists will begin to fly in the Eastern Conference Finals beginning Saturday night in Pittsburgh. / GETTY IMAGES

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Today's tweet

"And holy (expletive) it's officially summer in Boston. Hello miserable air quality change."

After a grueling winter and chilly spring, @jmmurrayyy proves it's impossible to please everyone.

Fare evasion

Jaimon / TRANSIT POLICE

Illegal firearm suspect arrested on MBTA

Stevie Jaimon, 30, of Boston, was arrested Tuesday at Park Street Station after he allegedly "piggybacked" behind a paying customer.

When police stopped Jaimon to give him a ticket, they discovered he had a warrant out for illegal possession of a firearm, as well as warrants out for driving without a license and possession of a class D substance with intent to distribute. METRO

Cycling

Boston Bike Party deemed a success

The city's first Boston Bike Party went off without a hitch Tuesday night, drawing nearly 400 cyclists to the streets of Boston.

Partygoers seemed to approve.

"The Bike Party we had all throughout the streets of Boston I can already tell will be one of the highlights of my summer," @Samloso tweeted yesterday.

Organizers said the bike party will be a recurring event, happening on the second Tuesday of every month. The next ride is set for June 11. METRO

Thousands of people attended the two-day concert on City Hall Plaza, yet not one person was arrested or cited. / MIKEDISKIN.COM

Police: Boston Calling brought no violence

Peaceful plaza. While City Hall Plaza has turned to violence during past concerts, police saw little activity this year.

Boston's first two-day music festival on City Hall Plaza could have had better weather, but as for the security, things could not have been more peaceful.

While other concerts held at the venue have turned violent or chaotic, the roughly 19,000 people who piled into City Hall Plaza each day during last weekend's Boston Calling music festival behaved pretty well.

"We thought it would go well. We didn't expect it to go as smoothly as it did," said Brian Appel, the show's producer. "We were really happy and fortunate with how everything turned out."

A spokeswoman for the Boston Police Department said officers made no arrests and even issued no citations during the weekend festival.

"The BPD had adequate security on hand, but made no arrests and did not issue any citations. It appears the weather may have played a role in keeping the crowd relatively small. Despite the rain, it was an enjoyable event," said Cheryl Fiandaca, a department spokeswoman.

A spokeswoman for Boston EMS said about seven people were transported to a hospital for minor issues during the weekend show. One of those was alcohol related.

Appel said it was likely a combination of things that kept the crowd "mellow," including the rain and wind and the bands in the lineup.

Appel would not comment on changes for the upcoming September show regarding security or a capacity increase.

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Concert chaos

Other shows on City Hall Plaza have not gone so smoothly.

- Videos on YouTube show fans chasing rapper Wiz Khalifa off the stage during a 2010 concert. The rapper can be seen running into City Hall as fans chase him, and others jump on stage.
- In 2011, a free show headlined by rapper Mac Miller turned violent and ended with police responding to the area to quell multiple fights that spread to the MBTA and Commuter Rail.

All in the family. Sister of Marathon suspects in court on prior drug case

A sister of the alleged Marathon bombers pleaded not guilty Tuesday in a New Jersey court to possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Bella Tsarnaeva, 24, was arrested in December when police responded to a report of a domestic dispute at her Fairvew, N.J., apartment. She and her boyfriend, Ahmad Khalil, were each charged.

Tsarnaeva's brother, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, is being held at a federal prison awaiting trial. METRO

Marathon benefit

Concert will stream live

The Boston Strong concert scheduled for tonight at the TD Garden to benefit the One Fund will stream live at TDGarden.com. Performers include Aerosmith, New Kids on the Block, the J. Geils Band, James Taylor and Jimmy Buffett. METRO

Cruiser crash. Drunken driver crashes into Brookline cop's vehicle

A Brookline Police officer was able to walk away from a crash that wrecked his cruiser when a drunken driver slammed into the parked car.

An officer conducting traffic enforcement had a car pulled over on Boylston Street near Hammond Street just after 1 a.m. Saturday when the crash occurred, Brookline police said yesterday. The officer and driver did not suffer serious injuries. The driver was charged with drunken driving.

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Boston's rank falls in US fitness survey

Health and fitness.
Boston slipped from third to sixth on the list of most fit cities.

Boston has slipped from the third to the sixth-fittest city in the nation, according to the American College of Sports Medicine's annual rankings, released yesterday.

The Boston area scored 67.1 out of 100 possible points in this year's National Fitness Index, down from a score of 70 points last year.

The index measures the health and community fitness status of the 50 largest metropolitan areas in the nation. Minneapolis came in first, with a score of 78.2. Oklahoma City came in last, with a score of 31.2.

The Hub is far from fit.
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

The good news is that Bostonians have lower death rates for cardiovascular disease and diabetes. Other areas of excellence include health insurance coverage, and a high percentage of commuters biking or walking to work.

The index found that the city should work on reducing the number of smokers, as well as lessening the percentage of asthmatics and diabetics.

"Just like individual fitness levels, community and city fitness levels fluctuate as well," said Katinka Podmaniczky, a Boston Health Commission spokeswoman. "What's important is that here in Boston, we have an increasing number of free and low-cost resources to help all our residents be active and make healthy choices."

The index comes about a month after Bostonians fell short of a fitness goal set by city officials.

Boston Moves for Health challenged residents to lose 1 million pounds and walk 10 million miles over the course of a year. They managed to drop a collective 95,814 pounds and moved 8,592,551 miles.

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Missing youth are gone but not forgotten

Photographs of children who went missing in Massachusetts were on display in the State House yesterday, where the 13th annual Missing Children's Day was held. Magi Bish, the mother of Molly Bish, who went missing in 2000, welcomed those who attended the event. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

One Fund

Few Marathon victims seek aid

The administrator of the charity set up to help the Marathon bombing victims said that so far, only 15 victims have filed claims, WBZ reported. The deadline is June 15. METRO

Armed robbery

Police seek holdup suspect

Police were trying to locate a man who ordered a coffee at a Dunkin' Donuts on Boston Street in South Boston yesterday and then held the store up at gunpoint. METRO

Death investigation

Woman found dead on JP street

Boston police are investigating the death of a woman found on a Jamaica Plain street early Tuesday morning. Police were called to 7 Parkside Drive at about 5:30 a.m. METRO

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New app 'Split My Taxi' cuts cab costs in half for users

Ride sharing. Wary cab chasers are splitting the difference.

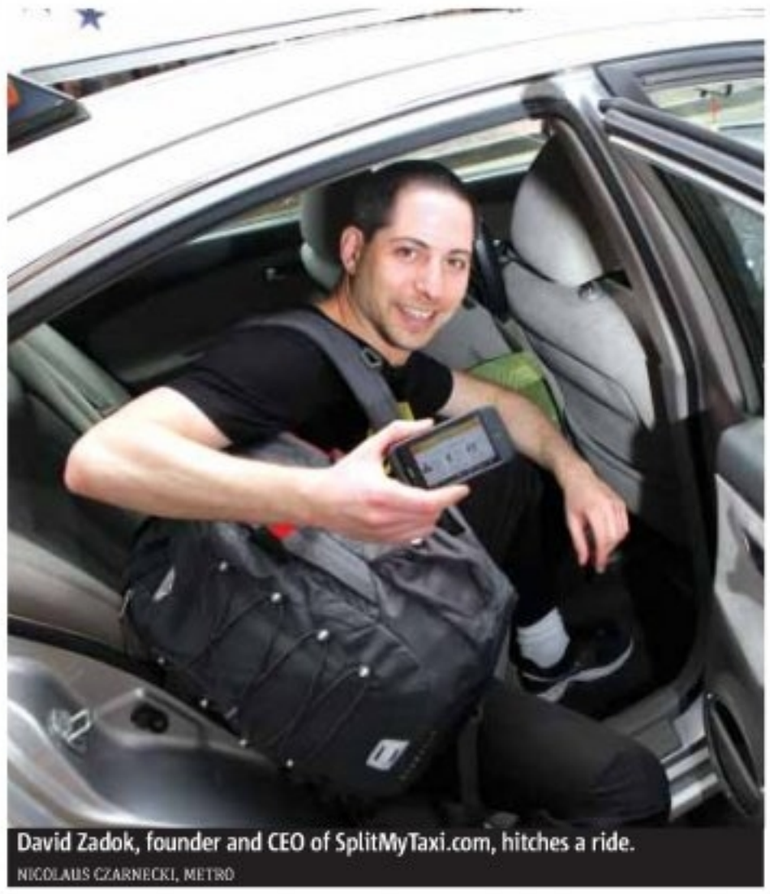
Cambridge start-up Split My Taxi is jumping on the demand for cheap and convenient transportation around Boston.

The app lets people in need of transportation find matches based on origin, destination and time. The matches then split a taxi and pay half the fare each, making it not only an affordable option, but a greener one.

"People have been using it a lot after midnight, because there is no public transportation at that time," said David Zadok, CEO of Split My Taxi, who founded the company in December with the help of MIT freshman Adam Eagle.

Zadok also points to the social component of the app's success.

"Using Split My Taxi is like going on a date. They meet a stranger, and they talk. If you want, you can just see the list of matches and talk with them before getting in a cab together." **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**



David Zadok, founder and CEO of SplitMyTaxi.com, hitches a ride. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Get in on the action

The app is live in cities across the nation. It is available at SplitMyTaxi.com and on the App Store as Split My Taxi.

Truck grub

Cambridge Food Truck Festival arrives next week

The lineup for the the first-ever Cambridge Food Truck Festival was announced yesterday.

More than 20 grub trucks will roll into Kendall Square on June 8. They include Roxy's Grilled Cheese, Frozen Hoagies, Baja Taco Truck, the new Area Four food truck and Pennypackers, fresh off its Food Truck Throwdown victory.

Menu items will be announced next week.

The festival will run from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets will cost $7 in advance, and $10 on-site. **METRO**

Unwanted bike share.

Transit police seeking alleged bicycle thief

MBTA Transit Police yesterday released surveillance photographs of a man believed to be stealing a bicycle in broad daylight.

The alleged theft happened around 9:45 a.m. on May 20 at the Holland Street side of the Davis MBTA Station in Somerville.

According to transit police, the suspect rode into the station on one bike and loitered for about 30 minutes before placing his bike on a rack next to another one, which he subsequently stole.

MBTA officials have warned about the uptick in bike thefts on the transit system. **METRO/MR**

The suspect / TRANSIT POLICE

Mother: Tsarnaev is mentally 'normal'

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is accused of carrying out the attack with his brother Tamerlan, who died after a shoot-out with police. / FBI

Talk. His mother says their conversation lasted for about six minutes, adding that she was promised one call per month.

Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is recuperating and sounds "normal," his mother said following the first phone conversation with her son since his arrest.

"I couldn't stop myself from crying," Zubeidat Tsarnaeva said in an phone interview late yesterday from Makhachkala, the capital of Russia's Dagestan region. "He said: 'I am absolutely fine, my wounds are healing. Everything is in God's hands. Be patient. Everything will be fine.'"

Tsarnaev, 19, is accused of carrying out the April 15 attack, which killed three people and injured at least 260, with his brother Tamerlan, who died after a shoot-out with police. He was arrested April 19 and is being held at an all-male federal prison hospital in Ayer, Mass., recovering from a gunshot wound to the neck. Tsarnaev faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

One of his lawyers, Judy Clarke, has specialized in death penalty cases, representing "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski and 1996 Olympics bomber Eric Rudolph, where mental health was an issue. Clarke is a former U.S. public defender of San Diego and Spokane, Wash., who is now in private practice.

"Mentally, he is normal, but the child is shocked," Tsarnaeva said. BLOOMBERG

Quoted

"It was really hard to hear him, and for him to hear me. The conversation was very quiet. It was my child. I know he is locked up like a dog, like an animal." Zubeidat Tsarnaeva

Security officials

Drone kills Tailban's No. 2 in Pakistan

A U.S. drone strike killed the No. 2 of the Pakistani Taliban in the North Waziristan region yesterday, three security officials said, in what would be a major blow in the fight against militancy. The drone strike killed seven people, Pakistani security officials said, including Taliban deputy commander Wali-ur-Rehman. It was the first such attack since the May 11 general election, in which the use of unmanned aircraft was a major issue. Wali-ur-Rehman had been poised to succeed Hakimullah Mehsud as leader of the Pakistani Taliban, a senior army official based in South Waziristan said. REUTERS

Human rights

Yemen appeals for funds for Guantanamo prisoners' rehab center

Yemen's human rights minister appealed to the United States and Gulf Arab countries to help fund a $20 million rehabilitation center that he says will stop Yemenis released from Guantanamo from going back to militant activities.

Washington halted the repatriation of Yemeni prisoners in 2010 after a man trained by al Qaeda-linked militants in Yemen attempted to blow up a U.S.-bound plane in 2009 with a bomb concealed in his underwear. REUTERS

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Format. Spelling bee with a new challenge: Definition of words

Sometimes-nervous contestants in the Scripps National Spelling Bee launched two days of competition yesterday. Their new challenge was not only having to spell obscure words correctly, but also knowing what they mean.

A total of 281 contestants ages 8 to 14 from across the United States and other countries took to the stage for a preliminary round in the spelling bee.

For the first time since it began in 1927, the contest is requiring young spellers in preliminary and semifinal rounds to take a computerized vocabulary test. Organizers say that it is part of the bee's commitment to deepening contestants' command of English. REUTERS

Support came from spellers and their parents, who believed that the test would increase the tournament's prestige. / GETTY IMAGES

Mothers are the breadwinners for more families

Census Bureau. The study said a record 40 percent of all U.S. households with children relied on mothers as their main or only source of income.

Mothers are the primary or sole source of income for a growing number of U.S. families, in a dramatic shift in American homes and the workplace since the 1960s, the Pew Research Center said in a study released yesterday.

Based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the study said that a record 40 percent of all U.S. households with children relied on mothers as their main or only source of income. That marked a sharp increase from 11 percent of families in 1960.

The so-called "breadwinner moms" are split into two camps. Married mothers who have a higher income than their spouses account for 37 percent, and 63 percent consist of single mothers, the Pew study said.

It said that married women who out-earn their spouses tended to be slightly older, disproportionately white, college-educated and better-paid than single mothers, who were younger, more likely to be black or Hispanic and less likely to have a college degree.

Single mothers now make up one-quarter of all U.S. households with children, and women make up almost half of the U.S. labor force.

In a public opinion survey examining the impact of mothers working for pay, Pew Research found last month that about two-thirds of Americans recognized clear economic benefits for families in the gains moms have made in the workplace. REUTERS

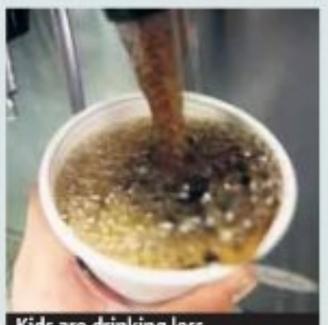
Pew study

65%

The employment rate of married mothers with children has jumped from 37 percent in 1968 to 65 percent in 2011.

Health

Sugary drink consumption down among US children



Kids are drinking less sugar at meals. / GETTY IMAGES

More evidence that Americans are heeding calls to cut back on sugary drinks appears in a report from researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In 2010, U.S. children got an average of 68 fewer calories per day from sugary drinks than in 2000, according to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. REUTERS

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Kelly Osbourne doesn't want a 'big vagina'

Kelly Osbourne wants the career and the baby. Well, so far, it's a "maybe" on the baby — as long as it doesn't stretch out her lady-bits.

"I need a Golden Globe. What is life if you're not going to live it to the fullest?" she says in an interview with Cosmopolitan magazine. The outspoken "Fashion Police" star has big plans for the future at home as well — though some aspects of starting a family give her pause: "I do want babies, but I don't want a great big vagina," she says.

I feel like Osbourne has said, out loud, the words every celebrity who has ever gone the gestational carrier route has denied thinking but secretly considered.

And, honestly, Osbourne is anxious about the wrong body part after childbirth: She should worry waaaayyyy more about her boobs than anything thing else.

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Jennifer Lopez's skimpy outfit draws complaints in Britain

Speaking of lady-bits, Jennifer Lopez's were on full display on "Britain's Got Talent" Tuesday night when she performed her new single. The singer appeared in a sort of leather thong leotard that left most of her ample assets in full view — especially when she knelt down toward the camera, crotch-first. According to the Daily Mail, the English public aren't happy with the display — Ofcom, the English FCC, says it's received complaints about the full-frontal display.

2

THIS WASN'T THE OUTFIT. WE CAN'T EVEN PRINT WHAT SHE WORE, AS IT'S EVEN MORE REVEALING THAN THIS.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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James Lipton was a pimp?

Wait. This is crazy. So, so crazy: Apparently, long before he hosted "Inside the Actors Studio," James Lipton, 86, enjoyed a brief but profitable stint as a pimp in Paris.

"It was only a few years after [World War II]. Paris was different then, still poor," he admits to Parade magazine, explaining that running a bordello gave him enough to live on for a year. "I did a roaring business. That's how I lived. I was going through my rites of passage, no question about it. It was a great year of my life."

Lipton's feelings about the practice of prostitution have clearly changed, though, saying that you shouldn't have to pay for sex: "I think if you can't earn it on your own, then you don't deserve it."

I mean, I don't know. I hate this. Being a pimp and helping arrange women to whore themselves out isn't something to be proud of. It's a tragedy and terrible. On the other hand, James Lipton was a pimp. In Paris! My feminist and comedy sides are currently at war with one another. What to think?!

3

Quoted

"I did a roaring business. ... I was going through my rites of passage, no question about it. It was a great year of my life."

James Lipton, on his year as a pimp in Paris

Daniel Radcliffe: 'No more schoolboy stuff'

Daniel Radcliffe isn't opposed to more entries in the Harry Potter franchise, but don't expect him to suit up as the title character anymore — even if J.K. Rowling were to write it. "No more schoolboy stuff," he tells Time Out. "A cameo as Harry's dad? That would be perfect."

4

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Ricky Martin wants you to have a more positive attitude, Emma Bunton is no good with advice, Adam Scott is watching TV and Patton Oswalt expects more out of you.

@ricky_martin: Instead of saying "it could be worse" just say "it could be BETTER"

@EmmaBunton: I can never stick to diets!!!! Don't know anything about what some of you are sending me!

@mradamscott: The dude who brought his 2 year old son on The Bachelorette seems pretty cool.

@pattonoswalt: Yeah, I'll point out when you misspell a word on Twitter. Sue me if that comes off condensing.

TV watch list

Vinny from "The Jersey Shore" gets his own spin-off show.
BRAD BARKET, MTV

REALITY

'The Show with Vinny'

You know what show is not at all scripted or staged? This one about Vinny from "The Jersey Shore" hosting celebs in his Staten Island home, with his mom and uncle. We hope that the sarcasm there was as thick as the gel in Vinny's hair. In this episode, Jenny McCarthy drops by. **10 P.M., MTV**

REALITY

'Swamp People'

In this episode, the swampers face off with some duck hunters who are encroaching on their turf. We're guessing this is not exactly a meeting of the minds. **10 P.M., HISTORY**
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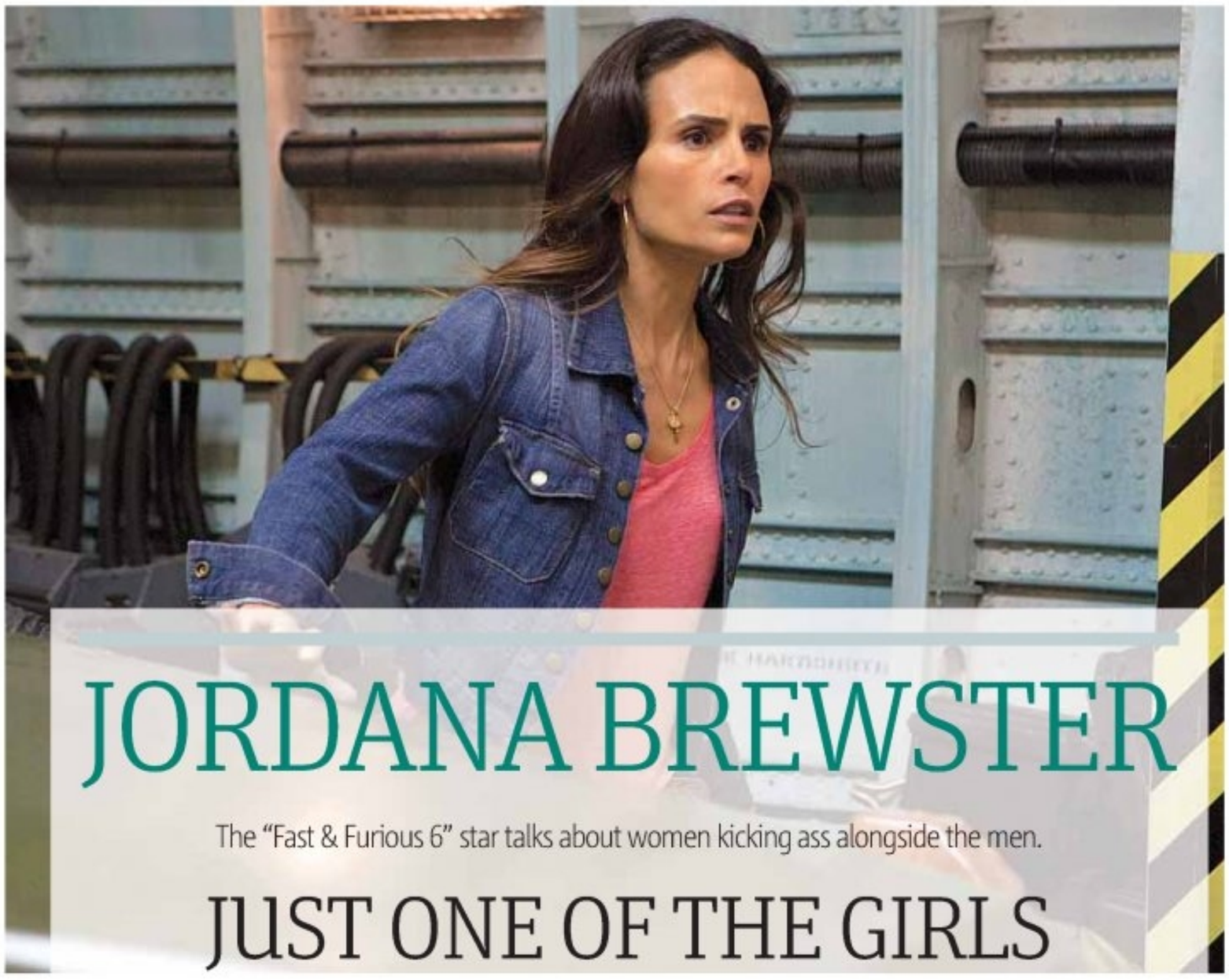

JORDANA BREWSTER

The "Fast & Furious 6" star talks about women kicking ass alongside the men.

JUST ONE OF THE GIRLS

The "Fast & Furious" movies may be dominated by men like Vin Diesel and Dwyane Johnson. But it makes room for badass women, too. The latest, "Fast & Furious 6," finds room for Michelle Rodriguez, Gina Carano, Gal Gadot and Jordana Brewster to throw down some punches. The latter plays sister to Diesel's Dominic Toretto and wife of Paul Walker's Brian O'Connor. Brewster also does time on the reboot of "Dallas."

The girls do as much fighting as the guys here. Are you a little envious that you didn't get a few more fight scenes?
A little bit. That was a sacrifice. … I love what the baby brings into the mix. I love that it shows [Diesel's character] Dom's very sweet, vulnerable side. The fact that he has a new nephew shows the new dynamic in Mia and Brian's relationship but I didn't get to kick ass like Gal [Gadot], Michelle [Rodriguez] and Gina [Carano].

Have you ever been in a proper fight?
A girl slapped me once. I went to an all-girls school in New York and a girl slapped me in the dark room — I was developing pictures — and she slapped me and I slapped her back. It was a bitch slapping.

The girls in the movie are quite adept at manipulating the male characters. When have you used your feminine charms to get your own way?
I only pull it out for special occasions. [Laughs] Um, I would say if I'm trying to get out of a ticket, or if I'm trying to get on a plane at very short notice. I flirt, and you know compliments help a lot. I find that disarms people.

You couldn't drive prior to the "Fast & Furious" movies. I take it that you're not into cars — what kind of car do you drive?
Well, I don't know much about cars. I love my car. I love the car I drive, a Range Rover Sport. I love it — and I love speeding.

Clearly there's going to be a "Fast & Furious 7." What can you tell us about it?
Well, nothing is settled at the moment. I'd like it to be stripped-down a bit more and I'd like go back to our roots and go back to L.A. I think that would be really fun and explore what the characters are like on their own turf.

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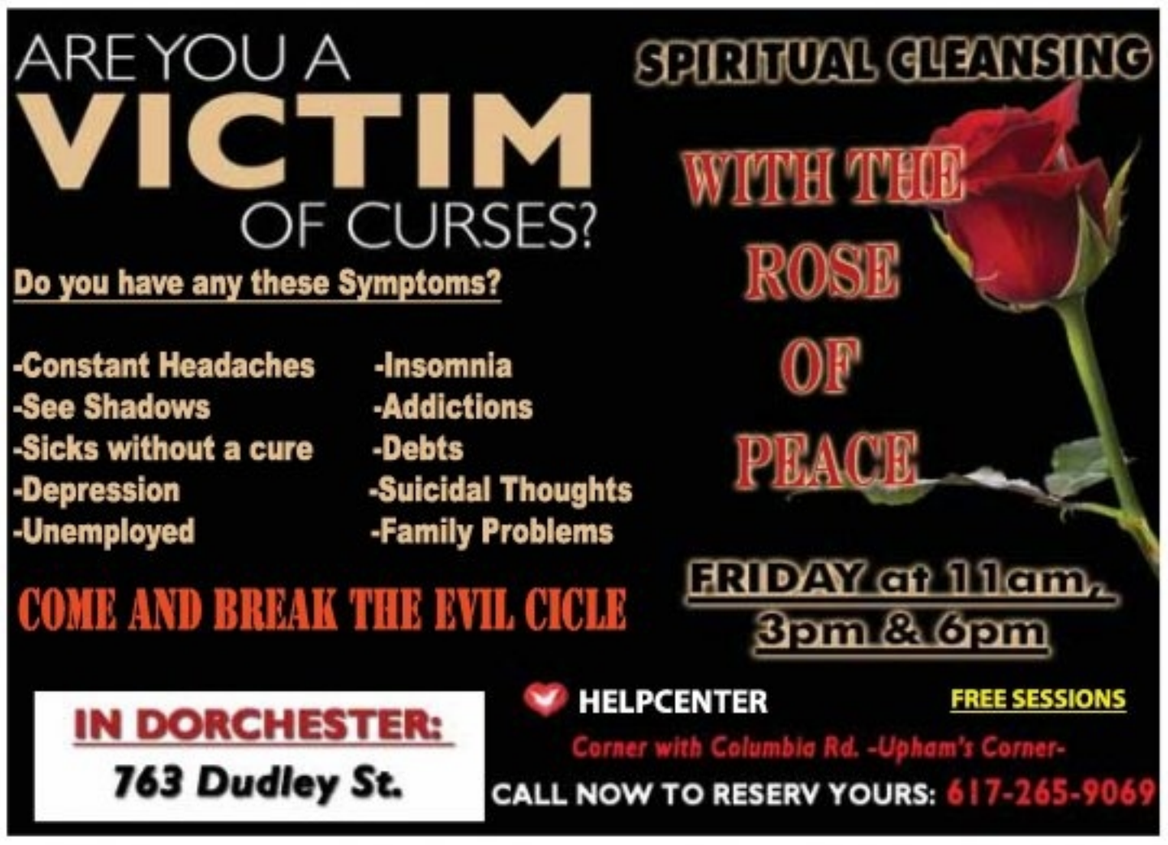
Q&A

So to speak

Guys that drive souped-up, flashy cars look a bit ridiculous. Do you think that they're trying to compensate for something?
I think they can be for some men. … And you usually know when you see it. The car that's the loudest and the flashiest will have a douchebag behind the wheel. Yeah, it's like jewelry or the bag you're wearing. You shouldn't have to show off too much through something material.



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10 Films out right now

Jaden Smith goes action hero in M. Night Shyamalan's postapocalyptic romp "After Earth." / COLUMBIA PICTURES

1 'After Earth'
Philadelphians Will Smith and M. Night Shyamalan finally team up for yet another post-apocalyptic romp that is in no way similar to "Oblivion." Will Smith, who plays dad to real-life son Jaden, is a character named Cypher Raige. Seriously.

2 'Now You See Me'
Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Michael Caine and — why not? — Morgan Freeman are only a fraction of the large and overqualified cast that fills out this caper thriller, in which magicians steal from the rich and give to their audiences.

3 'We Steal Secrets: The Story of WikiLeaks'
Another season, another Alex Gibney documentary. The absurdly prolific nonfiction-maker — whose "Mea Maxima Culpa" came out only months ago — takes on Julian Assange and the gang. There's only a touch of his usual cutesy pop song montages.

4 'Deceptive Practice: The Mysteries and Mentors of Ricky Jay'
Both a magician and an always charming presence in movies ("Boogie Nights," "Heist," etc.), the esteemable Ricky Jay gets his own documentary. Because he deserves it.

5 'Fast & Furious 6'
Vin Diesel and Paul Walker's speed demons team up with Dwayne Johnson's fed to infiltrate a … oh, who cares what it's about? All that matters is that there's a chase scene with a freakin' tank.

6 'The Hangover Part III'
Good job, America: The "Hangover" series finally does something that isn't a repeat of the original, and you don't go see it. May every sequel from now on be exactly the same as what came before.

7 'Epic'
What, "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs," the William Joyce novel upon which this animated fantasy is based, wasn't a catchy title? Amanda Seyfried voices a teen who gets shrunk down and helps with a battle with cute creatures in the woods.

8 'Frances Ha'
"Greenberg"'s Greta Gerwig and Noah Baumbach re-team sans Ben Stiller for this grainy, black-and-white, vaguely French New Wave-inspired lark about a 20-something (Gerwig) languishing in 20-something hell after her bestie (Mickey Summer) finds a man.

9 'What Maisie Knew'
Scott McGehee and David Siegel ("The Deep End") return with this drama about a little girl caught in a nasty custody battle between her divorcing 'rents, based on the novel by Henry James. Julianne Moore, Steve Coogan and Alexander Skarsgard star.

10 'Midnight's Children'
Salman Rushdie himself adapts his 1981 breakthrough novel that presents the history of India through the story of a family, including a son born precisely as his homeland gains independence. Deepa Mehta ("Fire," "Water") directs the film.

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2 APPS TO HELP YOUR DATING LIFE

Sure, technology has made dating complicated — but it can also make it easier. / GETTY IMAGES, CONSTOCK IMAGES

The case can certainly be made that technology is damaging our dating lives. Facebook stalking rarely leads to positive outcomes, the tone of text messages can so easily be misinterpreted and new iPhones show exactly how long it took you to type that witty response. Seriously, Apple? The good news is, some apps out there can actually help you. Here are two:

Swoon

It's the first mobile dating app available on both iPhone and Android, meaning a larger pool of potential mates. In case you're unfamiliar with the lingo, mobile dating apps are basically low-maintenance online dating platforms. Instead of having to put together a whole profile, Swoon links directly to your Facebook page and pulls photos for other users to see. Once you're connected, the app lets you browse though pictures of potential matches and presents a count of similar interests and mutual friends. Yes, it's not that much info to go on — but as anyone who's struggled with putting together a dating profile can tell you, sometimes less is more.

Swoon is totally anonymous until you and another user "like" each other and then the app allows you to chat. Although Swoon pulls some information from your Facebook, don't worry, there's no sign on your page that you're using the app — just in case you're private about those sorts of things. And ladies, the maker of the app assured me they've spared no effort to attract "high-quality" men.

Christina, 23
Blake, 27
SWOON IMPORTS YOUR PROFILE FROM OTHER SOCIAL MEDIA SITES TO MAKE SURE YOU CAN FIND SOMEONE COMPATIBLE.

Snap chat

Have you been wanting to send some nudie pics but you're nervous about them living in someone's phone forever? With Snap chat (for both Android and iPhone), the pics you send last for 15 seconds, then get deleted. The app markets itself as "a new way to share moments with friends," but I think it's pretty clearly for your more scandalous selfies.

The slight caveat with this app is that more tech-savvy users can probably find ways around the pictures' self-destruction or even ways to recover deleted images. But if you've gotta show some skin to someone special, snap chat is definitely the safer way to sext.

Snap chat is the safer way to sext (but exercise caution).

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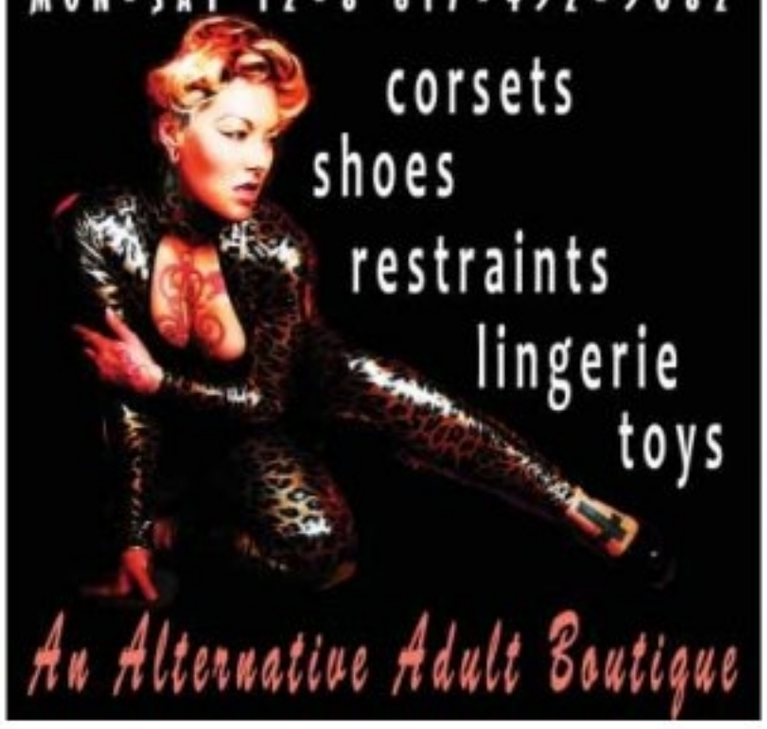

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'It's almost like I'm a virgin'

Punk rock. The Stranglers return to the States for the first time in almost 20 years.

During our conversation with Burnel, he asked with fondness, "Do you know, remember or have you heard of The Rat? Is it still going? Because that is the very first place we ever played the first time we played America." We had to break it to him gently that the fabled Kenmore Square venue that was officially called The Rathskellar closed a few years before the new millennium. / HIGH RISE PR

While punk rock veterans and astute audiophiles are no strangers to the Stranglers' pedigree, the band feels as though they've never received their due respect in America — to the point they even started ignoring us.

Their new record, "Giants," was released in the U.S. this week, but it has already been out in Europe for a year. And their North American tour, which starts next week, will be their first in 17 years.

"We didn't consider releasing it in the States until people asked us if they could release it," says bassist/singer/founder J.J. Burnel. "We've been offered a few tours, but we didn't feel like it. For once, we've accepted. It's not the be-all end-all, you know, but we're very excited to come over to the other side of the pond."

If the Sex Pistols gave a snarling face and attitude to the genre while The Clash and Ramones would go on to define its boundaries of sound, the Stranglers' legacy lies in their longevity and diversity. They preceded the previously mentioned bands, and their music never stopped — it only progressed.

"The term [punk] is interesting because it has meant more for us over the years," notes Burnel. "The first time I heard it used was in 1975, and it was still a bit of a broad church. But the term quickly got ambushed by fundamentalism, and it started to describe a much narrower field than I was able to accept. Joe Strummer of The Clash used to come see us regularly when he was still in a rhythm and blues band — and certainly the Pistols were coming to see us before they started their band. I'm not sure if we really subscribed to their philosophies, but we were slightly ahead of the game, and of that whole generation of bands, we were definitely the first. We just didn't do the big American thing. That wasn't our agenda."

With a career spanning 17 records and closing in on 40 years, perhaps the term "punk" is just too simplistic and vague to describe the band's vast catalogue. Their sound has always been far more complex and diverse than the three-chord, two-minute anthems of their contemporaries. With classics as disparate as the bass-heavy rumble and crass spoken-word, "Peaches," to their sinister harpsichord waltz, "Golden Brown," the Stranglers never subscribed to a specific attitude or formulaic sound.

"The Stranglers have always written about the world that we live in. If the world was just a bedroom where I was f—ing, or a blingy thingy, it would be appropriate that way. But we have a 'world view.' We try to stay informed and have an opinion and try to approach it in terms that people will listen to it. This last album had the best reviews in our history, and last year we played maybe 20 countries. The fact that it's taken all this time for the U.S. to seduce us back is more a reflection on you guys than with us, to be honest. ... It's exciting, and it's been so long now, it's almost like I'm a virgin."

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Q&A

On their legacy...

What do you think the Stranglers' legacy is and will be?
Well, that's what the French call "nominalism" or "belly-button-ism." It's something that I really don't spend any time thinking about. But it is perhaps something that journalists and commentators will mire over and talk about if we're lucky. But we're still alive and kicking, so the legacy can wait a bit longer.

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The Dandy Warhols still can chill with the best of them. / PROVIDED

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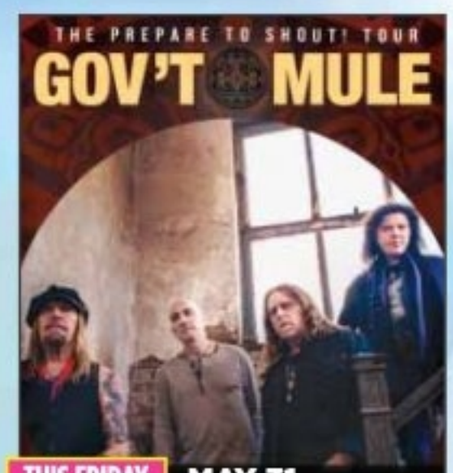

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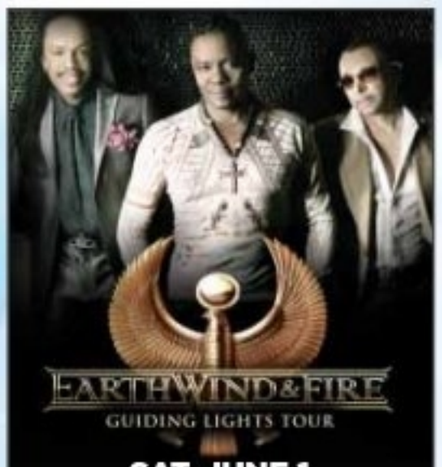

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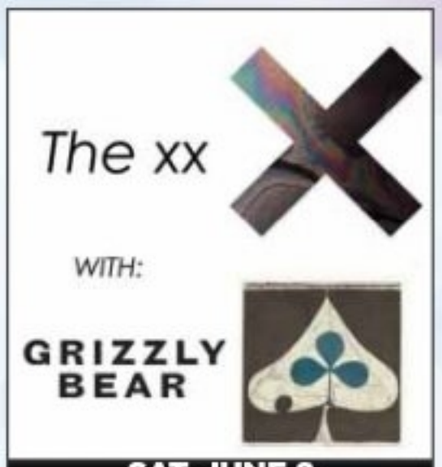

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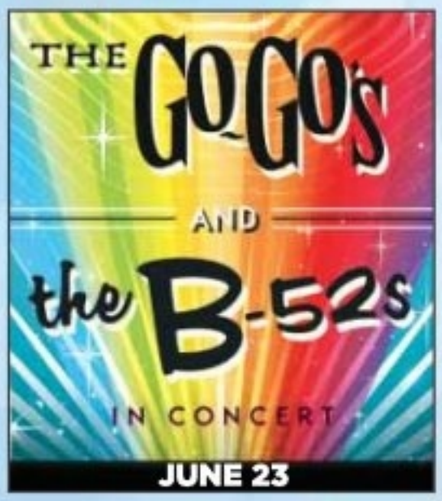

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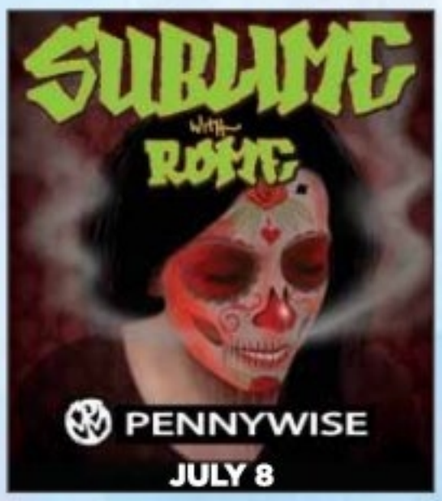

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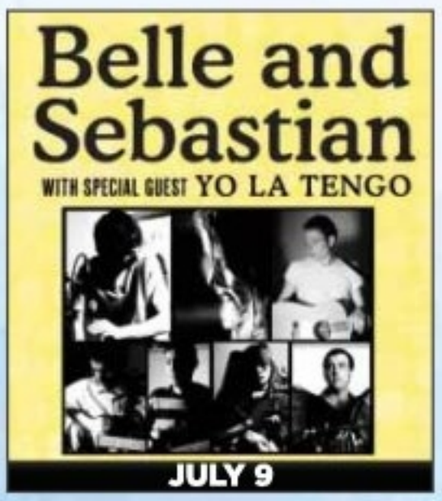

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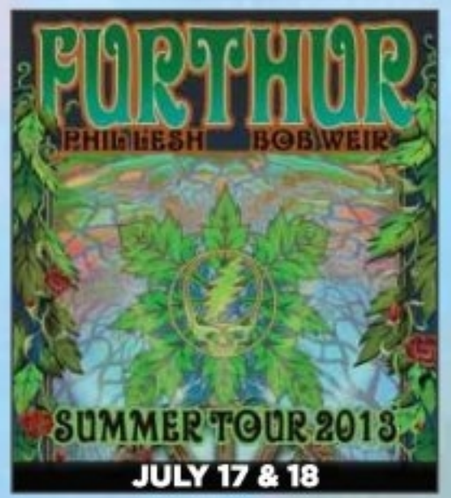

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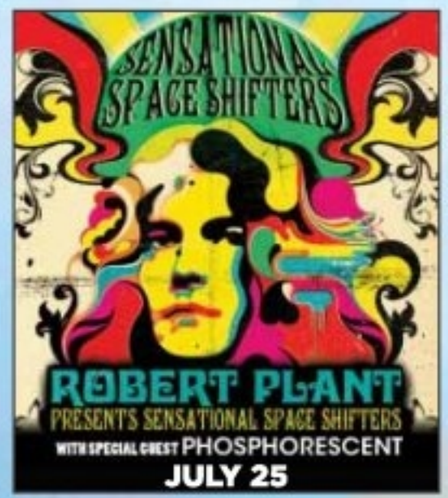

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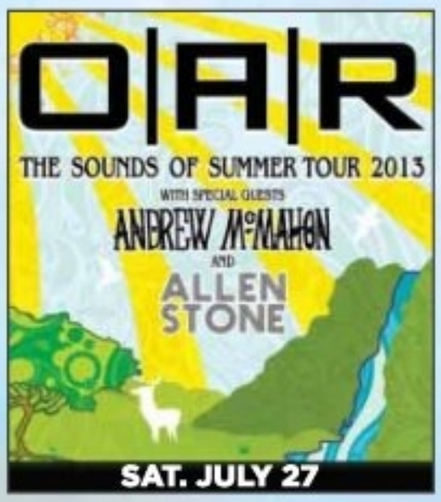

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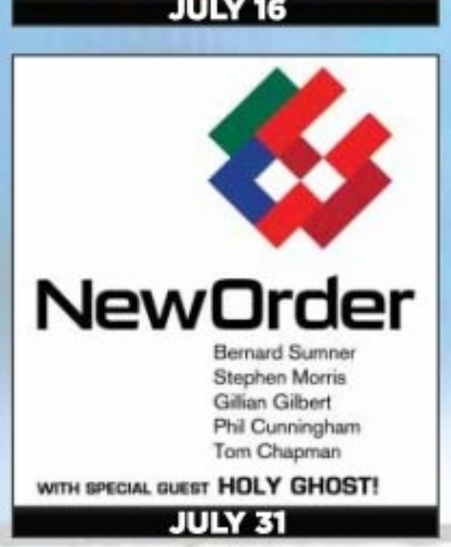

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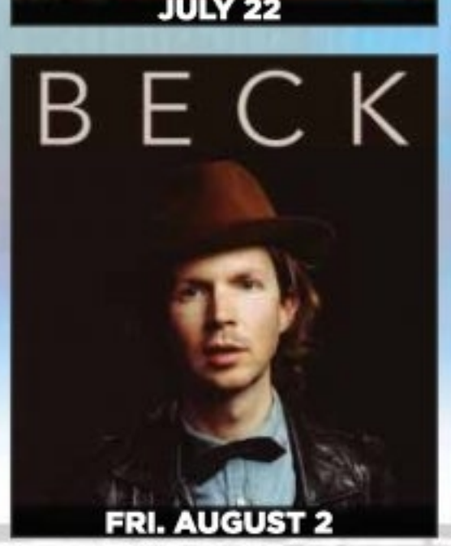

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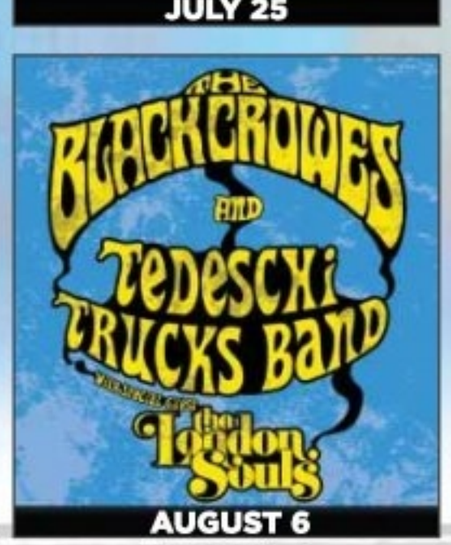

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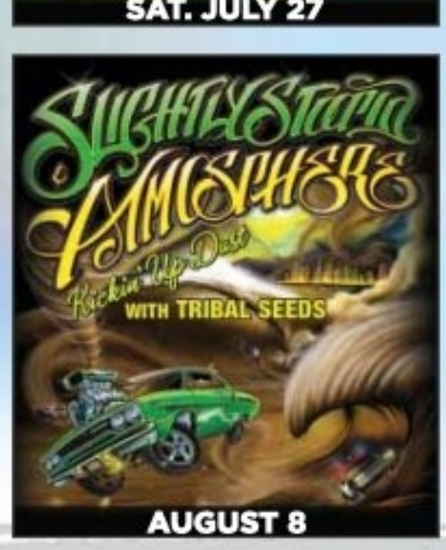

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BOXER HOTEL'S FINCH HAS YET TO FULLY TAKE FLIGHT

Finch, the new bar and restaurant in the West End's Boxer Hotel, provided a warm respite from the cold this Memorial Day weekend. The small space in the recently opened boutique hotel offers welcoming, mismatched couches, arm chairs and throw rugs. A few banquettes and a long communal table sit around the corners of the room. The small bar, with six tall, very comfortable wing-back chairs, offers a good vantage from which to observe the operations up close.

Those operations are still shaky. True, they only opened a few weeks ago, but the staff — while exceptionally friendly and hospitable — have some growing pains to work through in terms of knowledge of the "hand-crafted" cocktail menu. Strangely, there wasn't even a menu available that day, their only menu was already in use. The bartender was kind enough to share her notes. We chose the Finch Garden, made, according to the online menu, with Bulldog Gin (ours contained vodka), rosemary simple syrup, dry vermouth and a candied carrot garnish. It provided a nice sip of herby sweetness, but was otherwise unremarkable.

If not seamlessly run, the bar offers plenty of hospitality. / ERIN BALDASSARI

The West Ender was made with gin, Byrrh Grand Quinquina, soda and lime. The French apertif wine was a nice addition and suggests that more interesting ingredients might appear as Finch finds its footing. Elsewhere, the list is rife with unnecessary call-outs. The Real Men Drink Cosmos — made with Soju (a Korean rice spirit), Crop Cucumber vodka, and white grape juice — was memorable only for its towering pour. Real men drink heavily, apparently.

Should you go? If you're in the area and looking for a place to duck away from the bro-y sports bar scene, then it's a fine option — especially if you're hungry. A chicken salad sandwich with cranberry and nuts was big, fresh and affordable. Finch is probably not a destination to seek out, at least not for the time being. But I suspect that a place with such a solid hospitable foundation will eventually figure it all out.

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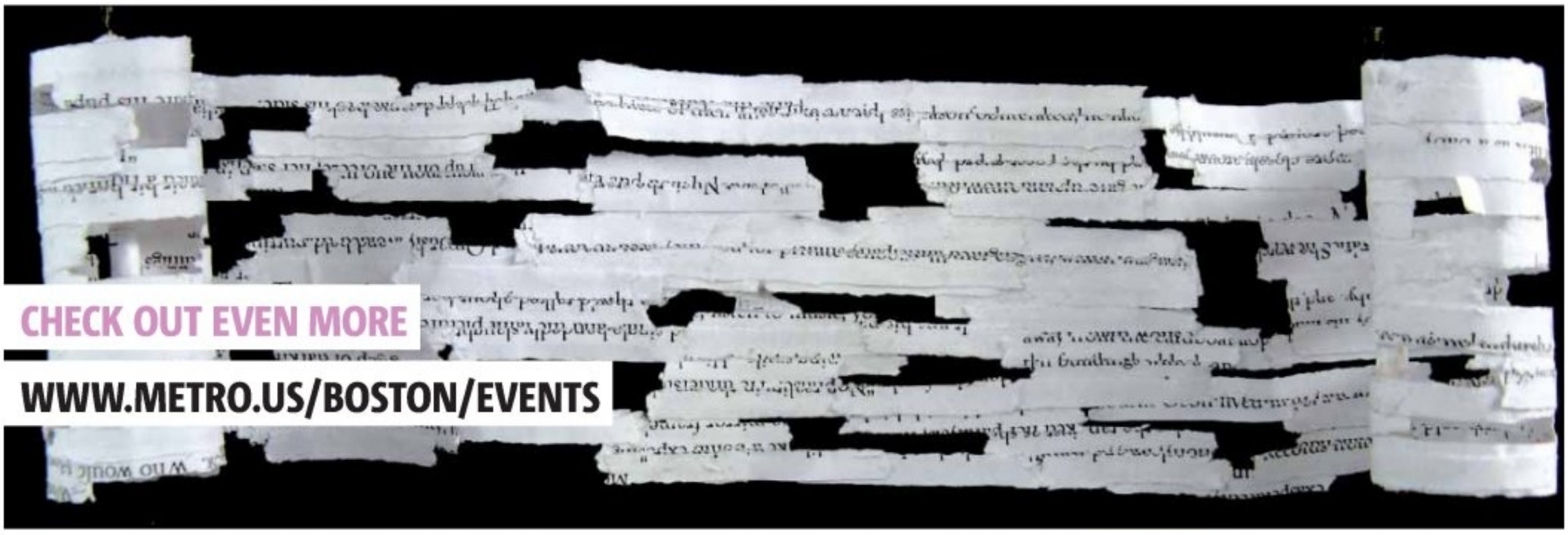

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Patricia Sarrafian Ward: Re/Vision

Tonight through June 20
Gallery 263, 263 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, free, contact@gallery263.com, www.gallery263.com
Many a writer can probably appreciate the thought behind this installation. Paralyzed during the process of writing a novel by the pressure to publish and fear of failure, Patricia Sarrafian Ward printed out a copy of her manuscript and tore it to shreds in a ritualistic act of catharsis. This is the art she made from the shreds.

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'Rapture, Blister, Burn'

Through June 22
Virginia Wimberly Theatre
527 Tremont St., Boston
$25-$80, 617-266-0800
www.huntingtontheatre.org
This comedy by Gina Gionfriddo explores the contemporary choices facing women through the lives of two female friends in grad school, one of whom goes into a career as a feminist academic while the other becomes a homemaker. When they meet up years later, each finds herself envious of the other's life. Is the grass ever not greener from the other side?

FESTIVALS

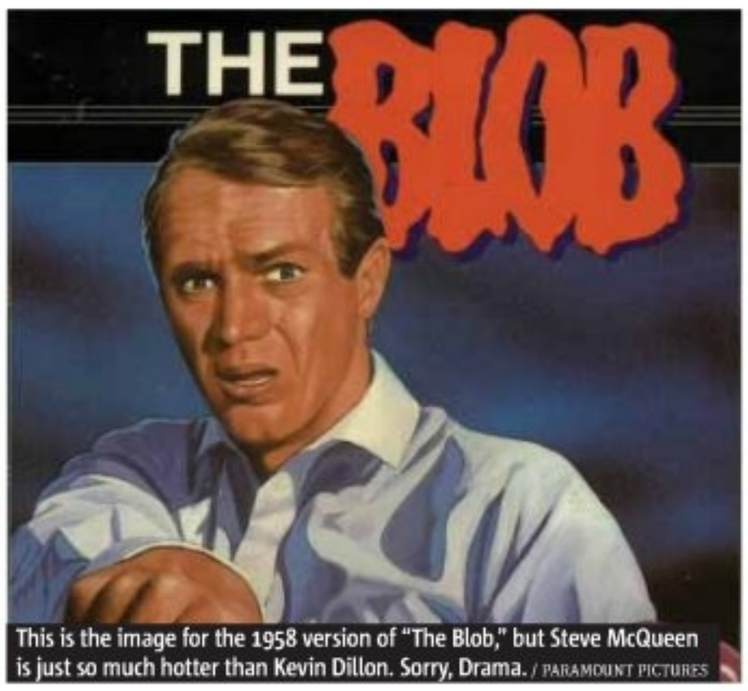
Cambridge River Festival

Saturday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Charles Riverbank, Cambridge
free, 617-349-4380
www2.cambridgema.gov/cac
For its 34th annual outdoor River Festival, attended each year by a whopping 200,000 people, the Cambridge Arts Council promises "jazz, folk, roots and world music performances, dance, art demonstrations, family art-making activities and over 100 specialty food purveyors and artisans." So there ought to be something for everyone — unless you hate being outside or something.

MOVIES

'The Blob'

Friday and Saturday
Coolidge Corner Theatre
290 Harvard St., Brookline
$10, 617-734-2500
www.coolidge.org
When we heard about the mysterious, creeping goo that emerged from beneath the streets of a Chinese city recently, all we could think of was this 1988 horror film, a remake of a classic '50s B-movie doubled the original's weird menace. "The Blob" is a Darwinian nightmare — a life form that just keeps expanding, unconsciously, destroying everything in its path.



This is the image for the 1958 version of "The Blob," but Steve McQueen is just so much hotter than Kevin Dillon. Sorry, Drama. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

MUSIC

The Magic Mirror

Tonight through Saturday
BCA Plaza Theatre
539 Tremont St., Boston
$15-$25, 617-933-8600
www.bostontheatrescene.com
Juventas New Music Ensemble presents this opera by Russian composer Polina Nazaykinskaya, a contemporary version of Pushkin's "Snow White." Another Russian, Moscow-based artist Varvara Sosedova, created the costumes and sets, lending her early modernist sensibility to the ancient story. We think it's safe to predict the results will be much less cheesy than "Snow White and the Huntsman."

SUPERNATURAL

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Through June 30
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And now for something completely different: Local magician Joe Ledoux claims to have cast a spell that will cause sightings of faeries, UFOs and sea monsters all over Boston this month. That counts as supernatural, right? How else would you classify a listing like this? So watch the skies, waterways and parks of our fair city this June, and if you think you've seen something, you're invited to report it at the website listed above.
MATTHEW DINARO

MUSIC

Coro Allegro: Schubert's Mass in G & Lyrical American Works

Sunday, 3 p.m.

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A chef and artist pairing yielded this creation last year. / JEANNIE HANNIGAN

Eat your 'art' out

Food. Six local chefs create edible art at Create 2 this weekend.

Many chefs are inspired by art, playing with color, arrangement and texture when plating their dishes — not unlike a painter regarding a canvas.

That's the idea behind Chef Louis DiBiccari's Create 2, a competition pairing six local chefs with six local artists and challenging the chefs to create dishes based on the work of their chosen artists. Last year's Create was a success, and DiBiccari has high hopes for this year's challengers.

"You have to respect the process and what it takes to yield special results," says one challenger, Alden & Harlow's Michael Scelfo. "[Muralist] Brian Gordon and myself have stepped out of the box. Instead of food inspired by his work, we're creating a living environment that incorporates the guest, the food and the room into one expression of him and myself."

The original inspiration for Create was a result of the migration of the artist community in Fort Point to less expensive climes. DiBiccari wants to bring them back, so Create benefits the Fort Point Arts Community.

"It feels like there is a cultural imbalance in Boston at times," he explains. "Create is designed to celebrate many forms of art in the same space."

Does that mean he considers cooking an art form, a classification that many chefs shy away from?

"I've always seen it as a trade or a craft, but I do understand how it can live amongst the arts," he says. "There is such a massive creative element to it."

Other pairings include Jason Cheek and Jade Taylor of Supper Y'all with Regeneration tattoo artist Edwin Marquez, and Asta's Alex Crabb and Individuals Collective (who stole the show last year with a display of monsters serving restaurant guests as food).

"How great would it be if we could consider [artists] on a level playing field with our restaurants, sports teams, actors or universities?" DiBiccari muses. "I hope Create helps showcase the incredibly talented artists we have in our own backyard."

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If you go

Create 2

Sunday,
2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Boston Center for Adult Education
122 Arlington St., Boston
$65; $55 advance; $40 students
www.createboston2013.eventbrite.com

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FROYO WORLD

Boston has jumped on the frozen yogurt train with a startling vengeance of late, with various chains popping up across the city. But anyone who bemoans the drop in popularity of ice cream is ill-informed. Froyo rules and, with the heat waves starting to roll in ever more frequently, you'd better believe that we plan on spending most afternoons at the mix-in counter at one of our city's frozen probiotic temples.

One in particular, in fact — Froyo World, a frozen yogurt mecca imported from Puerto Rico, a place that knows a thing or two about needing to cool down — is holding down the Allston froyo frenzy with its Harvard Avenue spot. With stores all over New England, the chain is fast becoming a favorite in a neighborhood revered for its late-night, curbside, beer-fueled froyo runs. And with flavors ranging from brownie fudge batter (uh, yes) to watermelon splash (dare you to say no to that in July), it's doubtful you'll walk out empty-handed. Plus, you can choose from a smorgasbord of toppings, as well as "drippings," which sounds like an enticing excuse to toss that "fewer calories than ice cream" credo right out the window.

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. It's never a good thing to poke your nose into someone else's private business. If you needed to know, you would have been briefed.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A close friend is beginning to lose patience with you, because she or he has started to feel taken for granted. Show this person you care.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Although you might lack the ability to see the error of your ways, you could easily find fault with others. This is not a good formula for popularity.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. When delegating important personal responsibilities, be careful of whom you choose. Someone could make a commitment on your behalf that you won't like.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You and some family members might be on the edgy side. Be careful not to thoughtlessly do anything that could cause tempers to boil over.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. If at all possible, try to temporarily shelve distasteful tasks. If you're doing work you dislike, your performance will suffer.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Business and pleasure may not mix well, so think twice before pitching a deal at a social gathering. Your chances for making a sale won't be good.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. In a last-minute effort to catch up on things left undone, you might start cracking the whip on others. You're the one who should be facing the lash.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't misread feelings of apprehension. These particular worries come from negative thinking and are not related to reality.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Be as prudent as possible when enjoying leisure activities with friends. You'll have a lot more fun if you don't have to open your wallet for every little thing.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. If you allow yourself to get involved with people whose objectives are not in harmony with yours, it's only apt to impede your progress.

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Taking a look at the Pill's appeal

Re: 'On the pill? Take this, too' (Metro, May 29) I was wondering what was wrong with me. In today's paper, I found out! Your excellent article about birth control pills and what they are messing around with — natural balance and well-being — within a woman's body was a true eye-opener! Last month, I discovered that my current birth control pill was causing my severe and chronic migraines — now I see how many other aspects of my health those tiny little pills may be affecting. Ladies, this is a great conversation-starter with your doctor — your health is most important! I am going to decide if birth control pills are really the best option for me!

MEAGAN B. SOLOMON RODGERS, VIA EMAIL

What about US workers?

Re: 'Stop blaming America first' (Metro, May 29) I have a question: Should the people formerly employed in the garment district cry that the jobs they once proudly did here in the USA were farmed out by the same large companies that now want to sell them cheap clothing they can't afford because they have no job? The reason they have no job is because of corporate greed to begin with. Corporate America went overseas so they wouldn't have to pay a living wage — so what makes you think you can shame them into investing in safer factories for their quarter-on-the-dollar labor. They'll just pack up and find another poor country. So excuse me if I'm just not weepy enough about the situation. Though I'm not a garment worker, I have first-hand experience at having my job outsourced to cheap labor and not a soul cried then, so why should anyone cry now?

C.M. PARNS, VIA EMAIL

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6 Truck floors
10 Hearty companion
14 Make pretty
15 Roy Orbison song
16 Goddess's statue
17 "— Marner"
18 Pakistan's language
19 An evening out
20 Mild oath
21 Pub nicety (2 wds.)
23 Bowler hats
25 Requiring a tie
26 Einstein's hometown
27 Tea stirrer
29 A — of fate
32 Tobacco plugs
33 Giraffe's home
36 All right
37 Food wrap
38 Mock at
39 About half of us
40 Beeper
41 Toweled off
42 Languished
43 Chick's mother
44 Reached the summit
47 Mooching
51 Wails in the alley
54 Eclipse, to an ancient
55 Comic — Rudner
56 The lowdown
57 It swims with crocs
58 Santa — (hot winds)
59 Geezer
60 Muhammad founded it
61 Like a pittance
62 Greasy-spoon fare
63 Pizazz

Down

1 Headquartered
2 River in Italy
3 Grinding tooth
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12 Water lily
13 Mournful poem
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41 Single no more
42 Polite word
43 Contains
44 Buzz off
45 "Alfie" star
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47 Silk or linen
48 Hint
49 Sherpa's land
50 Garden figure
52 Dwarf buffalo
53 Pilots' sightings
57 That guy's

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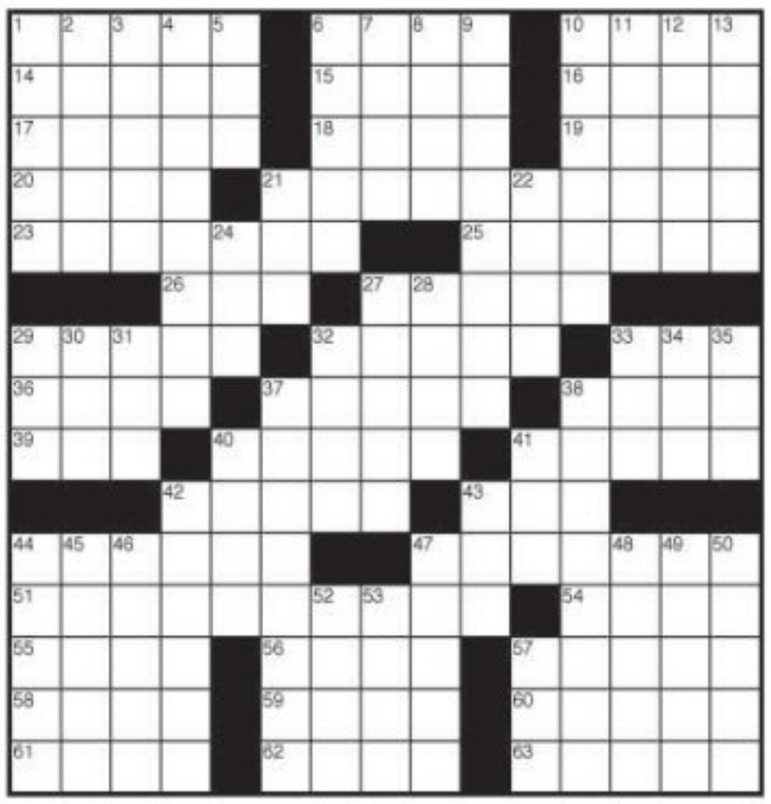

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Eastern Conference Finals

The NHL finally released the schedule for the Eastern Conference Finals yesterday. The Bruins played Pittsburgh three times in the regular season, losing all three by one goal. Here are the dates and times:

- **Game 1** — Bruins at Penguins, Saturday, 8 p.m. (NBC)
- **Game 2** — Bruins at Penguins, Monday, June 3, 8 p.m. (NBCSN)
- **Game 3** — Penguins at Bruins, Wednesday, June 5, 8 p.m. (NBCSN)
- **Game 4** — Penguins at Bruins, Friday, June 7, 8 p.m. (NBCSN)
- **Game 5** — Penguins at Bruins, Sunday, June 9, 8 p.m. (NBCSN)
- **Game 6** — Penguins at Bruins, Tuesday, June 11, 8 p.m. (NBCSN)
- **Game 7** — Penguins at Bruins, Wednesday, June 12, 8 p.m. (NBCSN)

B's-Pens series will be filled with hate

NHL playoffs. Bruins fans have been bitter for quite some time about some of the Penguins' antics.

We're taught from kindergarten to "share with others," "lend a helping hand" and to never, EVER hate.

Here's the beauty of sports: Hate is just fine. In fact, it's encouraged. Of course, it's not real-life hate. It's temporary hate. And if done the right way (which 99.9 percent of the time it is in sports), hate can be a gorgeous thing.

It's a sure bet that the majority of dyed-in-the-wool Bruins fans have hated the Pittsburgh Penguins organization for some time now.

The first major incident occurred some time ago.

In the 1991 Wales Conference finals between the Bruins and Penguins, Pittsburgh's Ulf Samuelsson blasted B's superstar Cam Neely with a knee-to-knee hit at mid-ice. Neely was never the same after the hit. He scored 91 points in the 1990-91 season and averaged 38 points per season after the incident.

Neely, now the Bruins' team president, told the Boston Globe in 1996, "I've said it before, but I don't have any respect for the way (Samuelsson) plays, but like I say, that's behind me now ... I have too many good things to think about."

The more recent incident involving a Penguins player more or less eviscerating the career of a Bruins player came in March 2010 when Pittsburgh's Matt Cooke knocked out B's center Marc Savard, leaving him squirming on the ice, with a shoulder-to-head shot. Savard has not played since January of 2011, when he suffered a second concussion.

The hatred for Cooke by Bruins fans may be greater than for any other Penguins player, and that's saying something considering the circumstances. Jarome Iginla thumbed his nose at Boston at this year's trade deadline, opting to go to Pittsburgh. And the team's elite offensive talent, including Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin, Kris Letang and James Neal, had B's forward Milan Lucic comparing them to the Miami Heat.

It will be all business for Tuukka Rask and the Bruins starting on Saturday. / GETTY IMAGES

Earlier this season, in a statement that he later apologized for, Bruins TV play-by-play announcer Jack Edwards compared Cooke to Sirhan Sirhan, the man who assassinated Robert Kennedy.

The Bruins and Penguins begin playing in the Eastern Conference Finals Saturday night at 8 p.m.. The hate emanating from both Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Massachusetts will surely be embraced.

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Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski is expected to undergo surgery on his back in June. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL. Report: Gronkowski to undergo surgery on his injured back in mid-June

Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski could miss a part of training camp as NFL.com reported yesterday that he will require back surgery. The surgery is set for mid-June and will be performed by Dr. Robert Watkins, according to the report.

Gronkowski recently underwent a fourth surgery on his left forearm, which caused him to miss a chunk of the Patriots' 2012 regular season schedule as well as the AFC championship game against Baltimore.

ESPN reported yesterday that the back issue that Gronkowski currently has is not related to the back issues he had in college at Arizona. Gronkowski missed the entire 2009 season with the Wildcats due to back problems. METRO

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From what I can tell, as the Bruins prepare to take on the Penguins in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals this Saturday, there are three types of fans emerging in our wonderful city:

The Optimist

The optimist enters the sports bar, sees Sidney Crosby on the menu, grimaces and sips from a mug that's half full, while halfheartedly saying, "We've already won a cup this decade. And how about Game 7 against the Maple Leafs?! We'll always have that!" And hey, they would be right.

The Pessimist

The pessimist is a wiser, perhaps older fan. This person knows you only get so many chances with a young nucleus; like Tom Brady once famously said, their favorite championship is the next one. The glass isn't necessarily half empty, but it certainly could be topped off. This fan, too, would be right.

Opinion

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Hadfield on bandwagon fans

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The third person

Finally, there is the third person: the bandwagon fan. They don't have a cup to drink from; hell, they just discovered the damn bar. To top things off, they bring all their friends, crowd up the joint and cause the previous two subgroups to have to wait for their drinks. The final person would, umm, be … present?

Traditionally speaking, the first two contingents can't stand Bandwagon Fans. They don't bleed black and gold; red, white and blue; nor do they realize there is a difference between the color green and Celtic Green. They yell the loudest at the happenings of critical games, despite having the smallest to gain or lose from the outcome. Worse, they make the viewing process more excruciating. Bandwagon fans don't know the rules or minutiae of the sport they are watching. They adulate or demean the star player without any cogent understanding of what is actually happening. And forget about comprehending the minor quirks and details of the team's role players.

There is actual purpose, an ulterior motive, beyond ranting and raving like lunatics as some of us are apt to do, to how Bandwagon Fans operate. They watch sports like they watch the news — to stay informed and carry a conversation at the upcoming cocktail party or business meeting. Real Fans perceive this as sleazy and superfluous. They argue that fandom and loyalty should be interconnected. But loyalty takes commitment, which is antithetical to the nature of a Bandwagon Fan. Instead, they are like your noncommittal college hookup; they come and go as they please. If you're looking good after a few beers, then magically, they appear; but if there is something better to do, then, well, you get the picture.

This particular situation goes deeper, of course. There is a general feeling in sports fandom that to appreciate glory, you must first suffer. And remember, before the turn of the century, Boston fans did a great deal of suffering. It changed, rather quickly, after the Tuck Rule, Cowboy Up!, The New Big Three and Tim Thomas. But still, there is resentment in what has become a divided city in terms of its fan base. To me, the bitterness has never particularly made sense.

Fandom should be inclusionary, inherently rampant and encouraged to grow. And whether or not the payoff is temporarily shared among the masses, it will always have a greater impact and lasting effect on the real fans. In the meantime, forget the petty stuff, high-five the Donald Trump sycophant at the bar and appreciate what's happening in front of you. Take solace in that, because fandom offers such little returns other than those few glimpses at triumph. Besides, a 15-year drought could be right around the corner.

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The 23-year-old was benched for a week for what were called "disciplinary reasons" in early May, and in 33 games with the PawSox, Iglesias hit just .202 with six extra-base hits.

Last week, Iglesias was recalled when Will Middlebrooks went on the disabled list. Despite never playing a single inning at third base prior to some pre-game work and one minor league game last week, Iglesias was immediately inserted into the starting lineup at third base Friday night.

His impact was immediately felt as he went 4-for-7 in his first two games and played flawless defense in the field, showcasing his spectacular glove.

Hitting considerably better in the majors compared to the minors, Iglesias offered up why this may be, but the answer may not be quite what fans or the organization would expect or want.

"You have motivation here to win the game," Iglesias said of playing in the majors. "We have a reason to play for the fans, the team and organization. Down there, it is a little more difficult."

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Jose Iglesias feels at home at the major league level. / GETTY IMAGES

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